## The Washington Times

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#### FRANK A. MUNSEY.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1906.

#### State Rights and the Union.

It is plain enough that the Staterighters are fast being driven to their last ditch. President Roosevelt's message, with its proposal about arming the Federal Government for more effective enforcement of treaty provisions, though it is a striking reminder that this conflict is once more on, is only one of many proofs. Meat inspection legislation, sanitary legislation, child labor laws, marriage and divorce reform, interstate commerce statutes-all these and various others that might be cited, mark the milestones of progress along the road that leads toward a predominating federalism that will at last make the States mere reminders of the jealousies and aspirations of pre-constitutional days, their

presentation. The Southerners who sult at this session. last session came to Congress pleading that the strong arm of the National Government assume control of quarantine regulations so that they might be protected against the dangers of yellow fever, confessed the whole case. From the mosquito an incident to that movement it has to the octopus, the Federal Government has control of the only artillery fitted to the prosecution of the chase.

states under the present kingdom; \$50,000 needed. the United States had a great war to determine whether they were one nation or a confederacy of sovereign States. There will be no repetition of that experience. Quietly Hearst or used any influence against as the descent of a glacier, and as the ticket. It seems politically foolish resistlessly, the tendency to centralization is being forced by the inevitable developments of modern for the election of Mr. Hughes. society. It will be impeded and opposed, but it will come.

The States have their utilities; but when they conflict with the necessity that the central Government be a self-respecting, fully equipped member of the family of nations, they will have to give way.

## Who Shall Control?

Elections are on in two of the great mutual life insurance companies-the Mutual and the New York Life. The issue to be decided by the votes of the policyholders in both companies is the same. It is:

Shall the old management be continued without substantial change or shall a new administration be obtained through the election of new directors?

Only 40 per cent of the policyholders have voted. The polls close December 18. The result will be decided by votes cast from the remaining 60 per cent.

Let the 5,300 holders of policies in these two companies who live in the District consider these two facts:

1. That the agitation of the last two years which revealed the need for keeping these corporations "mutual," as the name implies, has now Jerome an excuse just at the time when Columbia-Digby Bell in "The Educaoffered them the opportunity to do he needs it. so by voting for directors of their

own choosing. 2. That if they do not now assert, by vote, their right to control, all come tax. the benefit of the agitation will be sacrificed.

## The Court in Politics.

Champ Clark, with characteristic sense, expects the Supreme Court, including three new members Theodore Roosevelt must select, to approve the President's inheritance

"That would look as if the Supreme Court were in politics," observed one of his hearers.

"Of course it's in politics," answered Clark. "It has always been in politics and always will be." Why not?

Get over the idea of unreasoning

a President with backbone would do if he did not choose eminent lawyers in whose judgment he had confidence.

Then ask again: What is confidence in another's judgment?

You will see where you land-and that the dreadful calamity of having a Supreme Court in politics is chiefly a thing of words. America will probably never have a President point men to the highest court in that appointment on the policies to morgue cart." which the President is committed.

#### An Unusual Club.

Three things commend the Fred B. Smith Club. organized yesterday by members of the local Y. M. C. A.: y members of the local 1. M. street.

First—It is the result of work "I forgot to mention," said the serdone for Christianity by men-active, successful, sane, business men. Second-It enrolls forty-two such men-and probably as many others -in practical labor under inspiring leadership for the spread of the

gospel Third-In a day when pipe organs, stained glass windows, lecturepreachers, and operatic choirs are keeping too many congregations grubbing to pay current expenses, this club maintains a work exclusively for others.

These are unusual elements among religious bodies. If they are earnestly built upon they will more than justify this new organization.

#### Tardy Common Sense.

No service corresponding to that reserved powers utterly overmatched by the expanded grasp which judicial construction will give to the delegated authority of the central Government.

It is useless to protest, to theorize, to demand adherence to the letter of the Constitution. There cannot be forty-five effective sovereignties within one effective sovereignty.

That the General Government must have power effectively to ensure the same expenses of Congress and subject to nearly the same expenses of Congress and subject to nearly the same expense is anywhere in the United States so poorly paid. This has been true for half a century. That those legislators have not increased their own pay is none the less a failure to meet the responsibilities imposed on them by the Constitutions because they are themselves the beneficiaries. They owe it to the officer, when Sergeant Shane examined the bunch of keys. "Nothin here but a latch key, a desk key, and another that'll unlock any bit averation and they cannot be arkeep had got full of something and shut up the bar. Then I went out to get a drink. Say, sergeant, what is this, the night of the barkeep's annual ball. Not a joint was open." "Thot's a fierce fairy tale," interposed the officer, when Sergeant Shane motioned him to be quiet, and, with a peculiar smile, said: "What time was themselves as well as their successors to adjust the pay of a Conreserved powers utterly over- performed by members of Congress must have power effectively to enforce upon all the people observance of treaties is so apparent, in this of the office. It is good news to day of a world-neighborhood, that hear that the Speaker will not opit should hardly require more than pose legislation to achieve this re-

#### A Lesson From Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., is a city of 18,091 population. It has undertaken a "Greater Charlotte" movement. As underfaken to build an auditorium.

Monday evening the building was assured by action of the board of Belasco-"Brown of Harvard." aldermen and the leading business Germany became powerful when men. The former, in the name of it was unified; Italy's rehabilitation the city, furnished the lot. The latbegan with the consolidation of the ter, by subscription, furnished the

There is a lesson in this for Washington.

one who will prove that he knifed for him to refuse to accept credit for the influence which the Hearst follow ers offer him in holding him responsible

Former Senator "Billy" Mason Chicago might give Jeff Davis of Arkansas some pointers on what he may expect when he tries to "stir up the fossils" of the Senate.

That Missouri train robber declared the passengers on the train were cowards. What could he expect of men who had been at the mercy of Pullman porters for years?

Richmond Pearson Hobson says the Japs could capture the Philippines in a day. Perhaps, but they seem to be fighting shy of gold bricks.

It will not seem like real times around the Capitol, however, until the Arizona and New Mexico delegations arrive with their statehood arguments.

The one redeeming feature of the Jap anese muddle in San Francisco is that it is giving us a respite from the Schmitz-Ruef scandal.

There's nothing in the court decree to prevent the Castellane children from taking a sandwich to their father on

It is refreshing to note that the Pullman porters are demanding more money from their employers instead of from the traveling public.

the year's farm products at \$6,800,000,000. The farmer boy is in the melon-cutting New York courts have declared "John Doe" warrants illegal, thus giving Mr.

Secretary Wilson places the value of

Every man whose income is below par would welcome a condition that would next Monday night the return of the

The trusts will know better what to think of the President's message after they find out just what the Senate thinks about it.

"The Education of Mr. Pipp" in social matters, began when Mr. Pipp was some sixty years old and wealthy. The dean of the family faculty was Mrs. Pipp, the wife of his bosom, and the two premier professors were the Misses Pipp.

"There's nothing more delightful than a gray day," says a magazine writer. Still, some folks are committed to pay day.

"Depew is still smiling," says a contemporary. Oh, well, so are the rest of us, so far as Mr. Depew is concerned. A London innkeeper has succeeded to

a baronetcy and new he may put on as many airs as his chief clerk

Count Witte has purchased a news kow-towing and ask yourself what he once gets a taste of power.

## TELLING IT TO Letters From the Peepul SERGT. SHANE

Desk Sergeant Shane, of the Busy street station, took his feet off the railing with a sigh, to answer the 'phone, "Dead, ain't he?" he asked in rewhose mind, when he comes to ap- sponse to the message that came over

the wire.
"Well, don't get excited. You don't the land, will not weigh the effect of want no ambulance, you want the

"Somebody drop dead, sergeant?" queried the cub reporter. "Nope, only a little murde: down on "Steenth street, and Sergeant Shane yawned as he reached for a match. "Ye see-" the sergeant went on, but

the cub reporter had vanished, and the sergeant could hear his feet hitting the bricks as he loped down the deserted

"I forgot to mention," said the sergeant, to Assistant Duggan, with a solemn wink, "that this nere guy had merely murdered a quart of South Side nectar. He bruk his neck fallin' th' whole distance av eight inches from th' sidewalk to th' pavemint."

"Th' exercise will do th' la-ad good," said Assistant Duggan, and both lapsed into silence which was broken a few minutes later by the sounds of struggling outside.

Assistant Duggan opened the door by

gling outside.

Assistant Duggan opened the door, but Sergeant Shane did not look up from his contemplation of the band on his cigar until the officer spoke to him.

The officer was grasping a tall, pale-faced, wild-eyed individual upon whose pallid countenance sat he twin emotions of indignation and longing.

"What have ye?" queried Sergeant Shane.

Shane.
"Attimpted breakin' an' enterin' sor,"
replied the officer.
"No such thing, serg—" broke in the

man.
"Shet up," said Sergeant Shane, motioning the officer to tell his story.
"I followed him from 'Steenth street to the river, sor, an' he wor tryin' to break into every saloon along th' beat. He w'uld kick th' doors an' howl, an' try to open th' locks with this bunch of keys."

eys."
"Lemme see," and Sergearnt Shane
xamined the bunch of keys. "Nothin"

"New York, of course," said the prisoner.
"Go home ter yure hotil an' th' first thing in th' mornin' go out to th' law lib'ry an' study the District semi-colon law!" and Sergeant Shane turned his back upon the pair to resume his deep study of the picture on his cigar band.

Little Boy Blue, come ring your bell, Start the car, let the people yell, Scoot her along like the streak of a ghost And do not stop at the tall white post. After you pass them, sieep again And go so slow that we miss our train!

Letters "touchin' on and appertainin' to" almost everything from motor cars and monuments to poetry and peanuts, are sent to us. Some expect a reply, some get one. The others are too deep for us, but an effort will be made to print the more interesting letters from the "peepul," provided they are limited to 200 words or less, on the Elbert Hubbard plan; that is, every little while. Dear Mr. Editor—Did you ever stop to think of the advantage Washington residents have over those of other cities in the possession of courteous street car conductors? In New York, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Chicago, and other large cities the conductors are not only impudent, but frequently insulting. We should be proud of our conductors here. I believe in giving credit where credit is due. DALEY RHYDER.

Of course, we don't stop to think. If we did we would not be conducting this

we did we would not be conducting this department.
You are right, however, about our conductors. They are courteous, and they are ministers of grace in comparison with the conductors of other cities. It is quite right to give credit where credit is due. Perhaps the railroad companies make the conductors maintain this excellent brand of courtesy. Chances are they are courteous because they are intelligent Washington men. Now did you ever stop to think how greatly we need a car service in keeping with the quality of the conductors?

LOCAL LIMERICKS, NO. 13.

There was a girl from Clifton Heights
Who longed to march and sing in tights.
She joined a show,
It came to woe—
She starved till her tights were just
sights!

SIX OF A KIND.

A cutting remark is generally shaped like a boomerang.

While stopping to pity a married man, wait a little longer and feel sorry for his wife. An optimist not only gets more flowers after he is dead, but he gets more smiles while he is living.

The best looking man in a group is generally the cheapest skate in the

A 'big" head is preferable to a "swelled" head, as one can recover from the former. . . . . . .



# For That Droopy Feeling SENATORIAL HEADS THAT LIE UNEASY

Headquarters of Trouble This Year Is Upper House.

#### ANXIOUS SEAT OVERCROWDED

Bailey, Platt, Burnham, Dolliver, and Others Face Charges.

By a remarkable series of events goodly number of prominent Senators have lately been placed on the anxious seat. Some of them have been confronted by sudden and unexpected opposition to their re-election. Others find themselves facing uncomfortable allegations. As a result, the Legislatures which next month will take up the matter of electing Senators will develop an unusually interesting series of possible contests on men who

Senator Bailey of Texas has the mos striking case on hand. He has been supposed to have no opposition. But he has gone home to explain again his re-lations to the Standard Oil interest. The reports persist that his re-election is not

#### Burnham's Obstacles.

Senator Burnham of New Hampshire will probably be re-elected. But he will have a close squeak if the insurgents in the White Mountain State stand by their The Churchill following has been threatening to demand Churchill's election to the Senate as the price for Floyd's election as governor.

Senator Dolliver's friends in Iowa now oncede that there is some plotting going on in his State which may cause him trouble next month. The Senator has a strong personal following in the State; but so have Governor Cummins and Secretary Shaw, and so, especially has J. W. Blythe, solicitor of the Burlington road and manager of railroad politics in the State. Not that they love Cummins more, but Dolliver less, the Blythe and Shaw groups have been feelng around to see if they could get the ummins legislators into a combination to down Dolliver this winter, elect Cumins, and then give the Allison succession probably to Shaw.

#### Fighting Gamble.

Opponents of Senator Gamble of South Dakota tried desperately last winter and spring to defeat him. He carried the State convention by a big majority, and was indorsed by it and most of the ounty conventions. But now there are charges that the Senator's son, a Prince ton student, has been carried on the Senate payroll at a \$1,400 salary, and that his father has been a railroad lawer. The Senator is asked for explanaions, with the intimation that Coe I Crawford, the newly-elected reform gov

sentor, may get his seat if the explanations are not ample.

Senator Dryden of New Jersey has revolt on his hands and his re-election is decidelly uncertain. Newspapers in New York and Philadelphia are on his trall, and his insurance and public service corporation relations are being used to the utmost against him.

Senator Warren of Wyoming has embarrassments on his hands, and has done some vigorous denying of charges

barrassments on his hands, and has done some vigorous denying of charges affecting his relations to the looters of the public domain. In another State the embarrassment might be serious. But Wyoming is a splendidly organized State; its population is small, and everybody in politics knows better than to ask too many questions.

Whether Senator Platt will resign is

of the same name, and deals with the life of a woman who reigned as the leading beauty of Paris, but of rather questionable morals. The version used by Miss Purnell is guaranteed not to contain any offensive features. The production is said to be complete in every detail and the gowns worn in the masque ball are described as especially attractive.

Senator Depew is back in Washington looking remarkably well, and has no notion of resigning.

The muck-rakers are hot on the track of Senator Fulton of Oregon, charging him with being the political legatee and first friend of the old ring which in that State became famous for the widespread land office graft that ended the careers of Mitchell, Hermann, and so many others.

picture taken last spring just after the great eruption of 1996. Farther south they will visit Lorento, Amala picture taken last spring just after the great eruption of 1206. Farther south they will visit Lourento, Amaifa, Salerno, and Paesteun, and finally end their journey in the wonderful Blue Grotto of the beautiful Isle of Capri. This is the last of Mr. Elmendorf's regular winter series of lectures, but yielding to many requests the lecturer has consented to give on the afternoon of December 20, as an extra, his talk on Palestine, which was much enjoyed last season.

## Columbia-Saint-Saens' Recital

Lyceum—"The Cherry Blossoms."

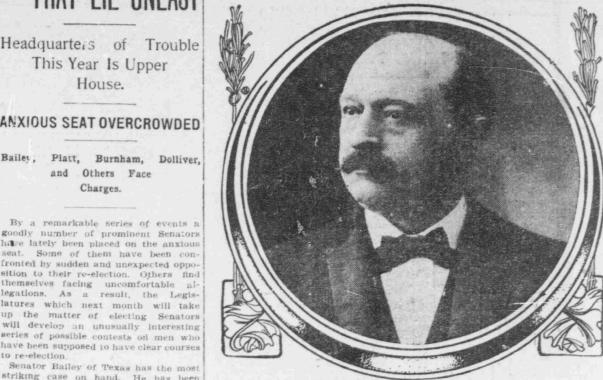
"The Cherry Blossoms" company will begin a week's stay at the New Lyceum Theater commencing next Monday. It offers two musical satires and an olio of clever vaudeville acts. Comparatively new costumes and equipment are guaranteed by the fact that the company was playing in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake and lost every bit of its seenery and costumes.

## National-Moriz Rosenthal's Recital.

The Rosenthal recital, which was postponed from November 7 on account of an injured finger, takes place tomor row afternoon at the National Theater Bay State Members at 3:30. This is an hour earlier than the time usually set for such affairs but that was necessitated by Mr. Rosen thal's other engagements. Certain it is that the critics of New York, Boston, and other cities where he has played, are in raptures over his work, and Washington is awaiting this one chance to hear him with considerable interest. Special emphasis is given to the hour to hear him with considerable interest. Special emphasis is given to the hour, 3:30, instead of 4:30, tomorrow afternoon,

Secretary Shaw yesterday was request-

## GOSSIP AND NEWS ABOUT CONGRESS



REPRESENTATIVE MARCUS KLINE.

Of Pennsylvania, Who Proposes to Give the District Two Delegates in Congress.

## Kline's Delegate Bill

In Hands of Committee

Representative Marcus Kline's bill, roviding that the District of Columbia shall have two Delegates in the Hous of Representatives, has been referred to the House Committee on the District, and it is with this body that the fate of the measure rests.

Mr. Kline is enthusiastic about the bill, and entertains strong hopes for its ultimate passage. Much of this hope is based on his belief that a majority of the District Committee, of which he is the District Committee, of which he is a member, will realize, as he does, that it 's extremely hard for a Congressman who has his own district and people to look after to give sufficient time to District affairs. For this reason he believes the committee will favorably report the matter to the House.

Members of Congress differ as to whether it would be best to confine the proposed Delegates' voting powers to District affairs or to allow them to vote on all matters before the House. It is believed, however, that Mr. Kline's plan to make them able to vote only on local affairs will be adopted, if the bill passes.

#### Champ Clark's Opinion Of President's Message

Champ Clark of Missouri, is a good man to interview because he usually says something and says it well. The afternoon the President's message wa read, a dozen newspaper correspondent mobbed him. They flashed out their pencils and whipped out their pads. "What do you think of the message?

"Whe: do you think of the message! he was asked.

Mr. Clark put down his newspaper—he always reads newspapers—and the dozen pencils were ready to get busy.

"I haven't read the message." he said. The scribes were disappointed.
"But I'll tell you what I think of it." The pencils flourished.

"It's a very long message." Mr. Cannon Is Guest

last night at the Shoreham Hotel, with Speaker Cannon as the guest of honor.

Massachusetts, stolen the thunder of the Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana? This is the question that is being disussed with a profundity of deep reason ng, not to say with much feeling, b he colleagues of these two Senators Both have introduced child labor bills and Senator Beveridge makes no secret of his belief that the Bay State Senator is dealing with a subject that is his prerogative,

Weeks before Congress met, Senator Beverldge announced he would introduce a child labor bill. Some days later it developed Senator Lodge had the same Intention. The bills were presented to the Senate by both Senators Wednesday. The Hoosier statesman argues that the child labor field was his own, and that Senator Lodge had no business to in-

Columbia—Saint-Saens' Recital

Camille Saint-Saens, unquestionably one of the most versatile musicians living, will give his final recital at the saint-Saens are giving to the benefit of much judical scrutiny.

Some of them are telling Lodge that he has no right to trespass on the ground of his friend from Indiana. The Senator from Massachusetts indicate matter of legislative credit.

#### President Helps Along Walter Reed Memorial

President Roosevelt is heartilly in sympathy with the object of the Waler Reed Memorial Association, and to nelp the association along he yesterday sent to Congress a number of papers relating to the subject, with the com-ment that he hopes Congress will take suitable action.

# After Stand-Patters

Massachusetts tariff revisionists in he House, who last session worried the Speaker and the Republican standpat leaders, by their agitation, are renewing the fight. Butler Ames, of Lowell, who waged

his Congressional campaign on revis ion, and who is one of the foremost members of the delegation in the move-FOR CUSTOM OFFICERS ment to force the stand-patters to give away, today sald:

"For two years have I pledged my

determine the best method of procedure, whether under a special rule to treat only those schedules which are manifestly too high and so a manifest burden on the country generally, or whether it be advisable to open the whole subject."

## Cushman Doen't Worry

Representative Cushman of Washington, the humorist of the Republican side of the House, was standing in the center aisle of the House, his laughing

What do you think of the war with Japan?" he was asked.
His gaze never faltered, he did not desist from his dreamy glances into space.
"Pipe dreams," he said solemnly,
"pipe dreams."

## Uncle Joe, Punster;

Representative Wharton, of Illinois, was telling Speaker Cannon how he came to be defeated for re-election. It was a sad story, and Uncle Joe likes narratives with a laugh on the end, "I was beaten by a man who never nade more than \$40 a month in his life, telegraph operator," said young Wharton.
"Haw-haw!" said the Speaker. "He must have had the dots on you, dash

## Rule Against Flowers

Washington florists on Monday ex-perienced one of the hardest days of the season. Not that business fell off from its usual degree of prosperity, but because in years gone by the opening day of Congress has been one of the panner days of the year, and this season not one was permitted to know the austle and bustle of other years.

At McCall Banquet

Representative McCall gave a banquet ast night at the Shoreham Hotel, with

Speaker Cannon as the guest of honor.
Others present were Representatives
Payne, Grosvenor, Daizell, W. A. Smith,
Cousins, Fowler, Livingston, Esterbrooke, Leonard, and Rickendorfer.

Beveridge and Lodge
Using Same Thunder

Has the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, of
Massachusetts, stolen the thunder of the

# Isle of Pines Treaty

ture. Annexation may, perhaps, come, the Senators feel, and in that event the treaty would be a dead letter. It will be quietly put aside for a year, at

#### Big and Little Bills That May Become Laws

Senator Knox has introduced a joint resolution to extend the time by which the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad must complete the bridge across the Potomac

Senator Flint of California has introduced a bill which aims to engage the Government in the reclamation of swamp land in much the same manner now engaged in the reclamation of arid lands.

duced in the Senate a joint resolution duced in the senate a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution so that in case the person elected President should die or decline, or be unable to serve before inauguration, the person elected Vice President should be inaugurated.

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, has intro-duced a bill to provide for the creation of a bureau under the Interior Depart-ment for the collection and publication of statistics and information of the origin and causes of insanty, suicide, murder and other crimes.

Representative Simms of Tennessee, a member of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, declares that he will make a vigorous campaign this session to have the District smoke law apply to locomotives of steam railroads in the city of Washington.

Representative Littauer of New York, who will not return to Congress next session, says that he will introduce a bill to raise the salaries of members of Congress from \$5,000 a year to \$7,500.

# Amusements in Prospect

"Brown of Harvard," the comedy of ollege life, which ran successfully for next Monday. The play tells a breezy story of college life, and contains a boat race scene, which rouses the onlookers to enthusiasm. It is attractively produced and excellently acted, with Henry Woodruff in the title role and Katherine Mulkins as the heroine. Fresh in theme and thought, the play is the be full of the atmosphere of called the control of the strong bidders for popular favor will be Radford and Winchester, the greatest of burlesque jugglers; Bellong brothers, wonderful cycle balancers, etc.; Leonard Kane and motion pictures of "A Honeymoon Trip to Niagara Falls." race scene, which rouses the onlookers said to be full of the atmosphere of college life when all the world is young, Majestic-Kathryn Purnell as "Sapho." State; and of that virile sentiment with which that period of a man's life is filled. It won so much favorable comment from

is realistic without a trace of the sorlid or the morbid. Lester, Ethel Marten, J. Heron Miller, Perry, Howard Estabrook, Rex Stovel, William Rosell, George Grossett, John A. Butler, Charles West, Robert Stov Gill, Theodore Feirbus, W. Scott Dailey, Daniel Pennell, Albert Showers, Rockliffe Fellows, William R. Andrews, Arthur Reading, Robert Compton, James Herman, and James Keating.

National-Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle. Mo-

On Monday evening Miss Fritzi Scheff will begin a week's engagement at the New National Theater in "Mile Modiste," in which she appeared in this city last season and which is conceded to be the greatest success she has ever had. The book, replete with funny dialogue and situations, is by Henry Blos som, and the many songs and tuneful airs by Victor Herbert, both well known in their separate fields. Miss Scheff has wen a tremendous following throughout the country, and is probably the reigning star in the field of light musical work.

Charles Dillingham has supplied an elaborate outfit of scenery and costumes, and has given Miss Scheff a supporting company said to be above the average.
Prominent among the players seen in
"Mile Modiste" may be mentioned William Pruette, Walter Percival, George Schrader, Howard Chambers, Edna Fas sett, Blanche Morrison, Josephine Bart-lett, and Louise Le Baron. The come-dians are headed by two sterling fun-makers in Claude Gillingwater and R.

Ida Forde. Only matinee Saturday.

Hertz. The ballet is led by charming

tion of Mr. Pipp. The Columbia Theater will welcome

premier professors were the Misses premier and played as a type of American composition.

National—Fifth Elmendorf Lecture.

Dwight Elmendorf will give his fifth lecture—last of the original series—at the National next Monday afternoon, with Southern Italy for his subject. It will include a hurried visit to Rome, a walk through ancient and modern to Najes, some glimpses of its street life, and a visit to its remarkable museum. Vessuvius and Pompeli will come in for a large share of attention, as the chief sources of our acquaint-

t principle feature being the latest hit. Emil Hoch & Co., in "Love's Young Dream," a tangled skein of laughs. Another big novelty will be Mile. Ora college life, which ran successions several months each in New York and Cecil's troupe of performing leopards, Chicago, comes to the Belasco Theater panthers and cougars. Alf Grant and panthers and cougars. Alf Grant and Ethel Hoag will delight in "A Little of Everything." John Birch will offer

the New York and Boston critics for her clever impersonations of Daudet's Important parts are played by Kate famous creation, Sapho, will come to the big question in New York. That he the Majestic next week. The play is will do so soon after the inauguration o Arthur Shaw, Lolita Robertson, Albert founded on Daudet's popular novel Governor Hughes is generally believed.

Perry, Howard Estabrook, Rex Stovel, of the same name, and deals with Senator Depew is back in Washington

Academy-"Bedford's Hope." "Bedford's Hope," under the direc-tion of Stair & Havlin, which opens at the Academy next Monday night, is the perhaps the largest scenic and mechanial show on the road. The auto-express race in the third act is a triumph Grotte of stage mechanism. It represents a race between an express train and an automobile across the bad lands of Montana. In this scene everything on the stage is in motion, trees, roads. the stage is in motion, trees, roads, the ground and sky—all are in action. It consists of five panoramas all traveling at different rates of speed. These panoramas are controlled by three large, and powerful dynamos of 116 volts driven at a fearful rate of speed. The effect is so dazzling one becomes infused with the excitement of the occasion.

was playing in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake and lost every bit of its scenery and costumes.

National-Marine Band Concert.

The Marine Band will play the se make him subject to the proposed income tax.

brilliant comedian, Digby Bell, in "The come tax.

brilliant comedian, Digby Bell, in "The New National Theater next Sunday evening. Arthur S. Witcomb will be the solest of the evening and Line. the soloist of the evening, and Lieutenant Santelmann announces that he will feature German, Italian, and Amerwas some ican operatic music. The German school The dean will be represented by Wagner's "Tannhauser." The Italian numbers will be the two Mascagni's "Iris" and Puccini's "La Boheme," and Sousa's "Free Lance" will be played as a type of American composition.

the Count, the Duke and the Baron, an English dowager, and some pompous servants—all the characters made familiar in Mr. Gibson's drawings, have been preserved in the play.

Chase's—Polite Vaudeville.

Chase's bill next week inclines strongly in the direction of rousing comedy, the

Will Platt Quit?

Columbia Theater next Monday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. He will be asssist-

WANT \$10 PER NIGHT

Secretary Shaw yesterday was requested by the New York city Congressional delegation and other persons interested to restore the old rate of pay, \$10 per night, allowed day custom inspectors who are assigned of night work. Last summer the Secretary issued an order fixing the compensation for unloading twestels at night at \$1 per hour instead of \$10 a night. Without committing himself the Secretary said he would take the matter under consideration.

"For two years have 1 pledged myself, and worked for immediate tariff, By now, self, and more firmly and mor

# Over Gossip About War

eves fixed on infinity,

Sad Story to Blame

# Deplored by Dealers

Depends Upon Cuba The Isle of Pines treaty will not be ratified for a year, at least. Senators feel it should not be acted on now, in view of the uncertainty of Cuba's fu-

President Pro Tem. Frye has intro-

Senator Gallinger has introduced in the Senate a bill giving the sealer of weights and measures authority to pre-vent any dealer selling any commodity for a weight greater than the actual

Among the late Michael Davitt's most

treasured possessions were two gilt frames, each of which contained a ticket of leave which was granted him after he had served a term of pena-servitude for his beloved country.